NO. 13.

l will be merry in my self-deceiving; Leave me to dreams, though bitter be the wak

ing:
I know—I know the danger in the distance.
The clouds that gather now will soon be breaking.

I will be happy, though the far horizon
Be dark with clouds, while lightnings flash
their warning;
Still will I love the summer sunshine better—
Remember more the brightness of the morning.

Do roses grow less perfect in their beauty Because their petals fall and fade to-morrow? Shail I not smile and sing to-day, forgetting, Though smiles may turn to bitterest tears of sorrow?

Let me be happy, life is hard and gloomy; Its sweetest pleasures grudgingly are given-So stern, at kindest, that we needs must ther

Each brief reminder of our ruined heaven.

—Heien Hawthorne, in The Cottage Hearth.

Beyond These Voices.

Dead love, I leave thee in the morning gray, Shunning the heavens, wan and misty suile; Not o'en its brighter coming can beguile My lingering woe. Love turns to thee alway in passionate hunger. Memory will not stray From thee and all thy radiant loveliness. Wilt thou not waken to one last carees That I may cease my sorrow to bowray? Fardwell, inrewell, unheeded here I yearn From thoughts of earth my vision to estrange. God doth not heed! Man mocks at my despair, And flower-filled hands tempt me away to turn, Yet blindly weeping! can nover change—Love guards thy tomb and bids me worship there.

—G. B. Burgin in Detroit Free Press.

SMITH'S WIFE.

"Mrs. Smith, I am astonished at

Now, this was not by any means an assertion sui generis. In fact, according to his own statement, John Smith was "astonished" at his wife at least once a day on an average. Mrs. Smith was used to it.

She was a tall, slight woman, scarcely more than a child in years, with shining brown hair, large dark eyes, and cheeks that had been as pink as sea-shells in the days of her happy maiden life. They were white and wasted now—a circumstance that might perhaps be easily accounted for by the little babe on her lap and the 2-yearold olf who was tottering about the room in aimless pursuit of kittens, sunbeams, and other baby delights. "Things are all at sixes and sevens,"

went on Mr. Smith, tying his cravat before the mirror and viciously twist-ing it into a knot. "Coal wasted, butter thrown into the soap-grease jar, dish-towels taken for stove-cloths, and my third-best pants sold to a dealor in tinware for a funnel and two pieplatters! I never heard anything so outrageous in my life."

"But, my dear," meekly interposed the much-enduring wife, "we needed the tinware, and you had not worn the garments for a year. They were full of moths."

"There it is again," said Mr. Smith.
"The moths would never have got into
'em if you had taken proper precautions. I never heard of a moth in my mother's time. And now you are actually asking permission to visit your brother up the Hudson."

I have not been away from home before since we were married, John." piteously pleaded Mrs. Smith. "I feel almost worn out, and I think the change would do man good."
"And what is to become of me!"

sonorously demanded the husband. Mrs. John Smith thought of the day's masonic excursion last week, the trout-fishing expedition into the Cats-

kills a fortnight since, the races at Jerome Park, and the drives to High Bridge with Parker, Betts, and Frisbee in an open barouche, all within the month. But she said nothing except: "It don't cost much to go, John. And I'll only stay away a week. Do

let me go! The doctor says the fresh air might help baby along with his teeth, and little Johnny is drooping this hot weather.

"Well," said Mr. Smith, as ungraclously as possible, "I suppose you'll have to go. Five dollars at least it will cost me, and altogether our expenses are ruinous this year. See how Georgiana Trotter manages for her husband. I don't suppose it costs them half to live that it does us. I might have married Georgiana Trotter once. I almost wish I had."

It was on Mrs. Smith's lips to utter: "So do I!" But she looked at the lit-

tlo children and was silent. "Yes," went on Mr. Smith; "I suppose you must go. Only, for pity's sake, don't get into the habit of runrunning all the time. I needn't send up anything from the butcher's, I suppose? I shall dine down-town, and there'll be enough left on the cold

knuckle of yesterday's ham for you!' Mrs. Smith abstained from reminding her husband that he had himself breakfasted on the remains of the ham.

She only sighed and was silent. "It's his way," she thought. "He means well enough. And I suppose all men are so. Only I wish he had kissed me good-by!"

Woman nature all over! She could do without her dinner contented, eating a crust of bread in stead, but her heart yearned hungrily for the omitted caress, the ignored word of tenderness. Poor Mrs. John Smith! How the strong-minded of her sex would have

pitied and despised her! No light! no fire! It was dreary enough on that chill August evening, as Mr. Smith screwed the night-key into the latch and groped his way in the hall. He sat down in the bay-window and stared about the vacant room. There was his wife's work-basket on the table, her little rocking-chair standing vacant beside it, while Johnny's forgotten fattle lay on the floor clase

"It's deuced lonely," muttered Mr. with something of a shiver.

Jenny won't stay long." d away a guilty sense of his own mings came upon him. must have been rather a stupid

He moved his chair uneasily and emitted a thread of blue, spicy smoke from his lips very much as if he were

A CURIOUS CALCULATION.

The End of the World Figured Out, and the Period Fixed at 1899.

not enjoying it particularly.

"I suppose they are at Bilberry farm by this time," said he to himself. "I suppose the younkers are in bed and Jenny is sitting out on the piazza, listening to the whippoor wills. I've almost a mind to go out there to-morrow evening, and take some peaches and ba-nanas and things. It would be a pleas-ant surprise for Jenny, and—hello! What's that! A ring at the bell?' Flinging his eigar into the unused grate, John Smith shuffled along to the door in his slipners.

the door in his slippers.

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"Oh—a telegram! Now, I wonder who should telegraph to me!"

"Well," said the shivering and raindrenehed messenger, "p'raps you'd better open it and see. Anyway, I've no call to hang around here no longar!"

And off he went, while Mr. Smith carried his buff envelope back to the parlor light and somewhat nervously

COWDREY, Aug. — TO JOHN SMITH: Railroad accident. Your wife is killed and your child dangerously hurt. Come by the next train. JARED MEREDITH, M. D. hext train. JARED MEREDITH, M. D.
Again and again Mr. Smith's bewildered eyes roved over the contents
of this appalling missive before he
could fully comprehend its deadly

"Dead! Killed!" he muttered to himself. "My Jenny killed by a railroad accident!"

And then, eatching a railway guide from the book-shelf, he whirled over its leaves with trembling hand. The next train did not leave the terminus under an hour and a half! To him the time seemed almost like eternity. How could he endure this awful agony of soul for an hour and a half?

"Perhaps they are incorrect," he muttered to himself, wiping the beads of cold sweat from his brow. "People can't always judge exactly in such a moment of dismay. Porhaps she is only badly hurt, and I can nurse her through it after all My Janys my through it after ail. My Jenny! my loving, patient, sweet-eyed wife!" A strong sob rose up in his throat as if it would strangle him. "No, no, she is killed!" he gasped, as his eye foll once more on the telegram. "Dead! and I never can speak to her again or tell her what a cruek exacting brute I have been! God knows I didn't mean it, and now it's too late to make any amends. Why didn't the children go too? How can I bring them up without Jenny?'

His head drooped low on his quivering hands; a low, spasmodic groan burst from his pale lips. An hour and a half before he could go to Jenny; half an hour then, before he could look upon her dead face; for Cowdrey

was an insignificant way station some eight or ten miles up the road.

"If I could only live my life over again!" he cried aloud to the bare walls, while tight in his arms he clasped Jenny's little work-basket, with its strips of unfinished hemming—all that was left to him of the fair, departed presence. "If I could only speak to her just once, and ask her forgiveness for a thousand things. But, no-it is

too late—too late. And—"

He stopped abruptly. The sound of a hack driving hastily up to the door, the reitorated jerk of the bell-wire roused him once more into reluctant action.

"John! dear John!"

He stood, pale and stupefied, staring at her as if she were actually a ghost returned from the regions of space and unreality.

"There has been a terrible railroad accident!" said Jenny, her voice faltering, as she laid the baby on a sofa and took little Johnny lovingly on her lap -"a few miles beyond Cowdrey. Three or four people were killed, but, thank God, we escaped unhurt. Of course, I took the first train back that I could, for I knew you would hear of it and be uneasy. And only to think, dear, there was a poor mother killed, with her little babe in her arms, and her name was the same as mine—'Mrs. John Smith.'"

He pointed one trembling finger to the telegram, which lay open on the table. Mrs. Smith read it with dilated eyes and pale face. "Oh! my love, what a fright you have had!" she exclaimed. "And only

to reflect, it might have been me!" "But it is not. Oh! thank heaven, my own darling wife, it is not!" gasp-ed the husband, holding his recovered treasure close to his heart. "And I have yet time to live my life over again

And from that hour John Smith was changed man. To Junny it seemed almost like millennium, but Mrs. Georgiana Trotter turned up her nose and

"John Smith must be in his dotage, spending all his time and money in carriages to the park, extra help, and fine clothes for that pale-faced wife of his. John Smith always was a fool!" -New York Daily News.

Leg Before Wicket.

Very young ladies, who enjoyed the doubtful privilege of having schoolboy brothers, were sometimes permitted or compelled to join in their games of cricket. So long as they reveled in the short skirts of infancy the experiment was fairly successful, but the crinoline of maturer years interposed an impenetrable screen between the ball and the wickets, to the exasperation and despair of the bowler. Gal-lantry no less than decorum forbade the perpetual verdict of "leg before," which, in strict justice, should often have cut short the fair cricketer's inning. This seriously interfered with the success of feminine cricket, and occasionally-such is the frank brutality of boyhood—with harmonious re-lations between the players. With the decline of this special branch of sport the question has really lost ha practical interest. But it is to be feared that the difficulty, so far as it survives, must remain insuperable until a regenerate Europe shall rise to the idea of that "bifurcation of nether garmenture" in the opposite sex which was the dream of a fair reformer across

the Atlantic .- London Society. London is the headquarters of the pot dog trade of the world.

the Period Fixed at 1899.

The following singular and very curius calculation, by which the ap-proaching end of the world is deter-mined, has never before been made known to the public, writes a Waterloo, Kan., correspondent of the Louisville Courier-Journal, and may be of very great interest to those who have been studying the prophecies, or watching the progress of human events. Believe the results or not, as we may, nevertheless here are the figures, which any reader can verify for himself. If these results are here correctly fore-told, then the startling fact stares us in the face that the world is within fifteen years of its close. In the fall of 1899 the final winding up is to take place. Here are the calculations. Let

the reader carefully examine them:

To begin. There are several important prophetic periods made known in the scriptures, and various dates, as well as significant numbers, such as the great period of 2,300 years mentioned by Daniel, the period of 1,290 years, and the period of 1,335 years. Besides these there are in the book of Reveletion other wariely made in the book of Revelation other periods and significant numbers, such as the 1,200 years; the period of the woman's sojourn in the wilderness, 1,000 years the period of Satan's being bound, and 666 the number of beasts. Enoch's age (365 years), who prophesied of the second advent among the antediluvian sinners, is also beyond all question a symbolic number.

Perhaps, like the 365 days which complete one revolution of the earth around the sun, making one year, so his 365 years may be symbolic of the great prophetic periods known as "days," one grand revolution of which is to complete one of time's great years and finish earth's career. "Seven" is also one of the significant numbers of times 7, still more so. The student of scripture will readily recall frequent instances of this significant figure 7, and especially the more important one of 7 times 7, or 49-the number of final completion, the finishing of all mysteries, the winding up of earth's affairs.

Very well. Now, take these figures, add them together, and see what you

2,590 years, Dan's great period for the cleansing of the sanctuacy. 1,290 years, measuring the continu-ance of the "abomination of desola-

1,335 years, the period of "blessedness' to the saints. 1,260 years, the duration of the wo nan's sojourn in the wilderness.

1,000 years, the binding of Satan. 666 years, the number of the "beast' who is to go into perdition.

365 years, the symbolic age of Enoch, the great prophet of the advent.
49 years, the number of final comple-

tion Total 8,265 years.

Now remember that before all the catastrophes denounced on mankind as the divine judgments against sin there were usually periods of "waiting" befor example, before the flood, 120 mavy. years; before the conquest of Canaan. years; before the conquest of Canaan,
40 years; and before the fall of Nineveh, 40 days, denounced by the prophot Jonah. Now add together 120

—It is stated that President Cleveland tendered the Chief Justiceship of
Ar Seneca City
New Mexico to Judge Benjamin BuckAr Walhalla
ner of Louisville, Ke, but he will not be the Chief Justiceship of
Ar Walhalla veh, 40 days, denounced by the prophet Jonah. Now add together 120 per, of largells warning before the accept. flood came, 40 years of Israel's warning before judgment fell on the guilty Canaanites, 31 years that the witnesses laid unburied preparatory to resurrection, and three years during which the owner of the vineyard came seeking fruit and finding none, at the expiration of which period the fig tree was to

Now, to apply t'ese mystic numbers and learn their suitieance, imagine your life divided into the four periods age, so as to get it in its completeness. Take your age in years, leaving off months and days, add it to itself three times (one for each of these four periods), add to it the mystic number 8,265 (the sum of the great prophetic periods) in order to ascertain the full sum of time's revolutions, and divide the amount of four (the number of universality, because these calculations apply equally to every human being). subtract from the quotient the other mystic number 1661 (periods of warn-ing given to man before the execution of final doom), and from the remainder deduct the number of years you have lived in this sublunary world, and you

get the number 1,8991. Now it matters not what age you take, that of the little child or the old man, the result is the same, the omnious 1,899 always remains as the one fatal period when every human life is to close. But the one year in which every human career is to terminate and every life close must be the final year, the winding up, the conclusion of all sublunary things, the year of

A singular confirmation of this calculation is to be found in the fact that, according to an old Jewish tradition, the world was created in the fall of the year, of which the old feast of trumpets, occurring in October, was supposed to be the memorial. And it would be natural to suppose that it would be very appropriate for it to close its career on the completion of one of its annual revolutions; in othe words, in the fall of the year. And so this remarkable calculation plainly indicates. The three-fourths singularly points out that fact. Hence, if these conclusions are not erroneous, we have the startling prophecy before us that when earth reaches one of her great milestones on the highway of time in October, 1899, a mighty hand will be laid upon her and she will stop. Let the world look out for 1899.

An ancient burying ground was recentry uncarthed in Paris while digcollins of stone and plaster found there have been traced to the seventh, eighth and ninth centuries. They pointed to the east and had crosses inscribed on a circle, symbolical of sternity, and other emplems of Christianity. The coffins were found filled with dirt, their covers having given way.

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GENERAL NEWS ITEMS.

Facts of Interest, Gathered from Various Quarters.

-- Work on the Hudson River tunnel is to be resumed this winter. -The mania now in Washington is for bridal couples to call on the Presi- purpose.

ent.

—James L. Jackson, a member of
the New York Crematory is ready the Gate City Guard of Atlanta, who

-Ex-First Assistant Postmaster-General Hay died in Pittsburg last

Tuesday -Bartholdi is coming over to superintend the erection of his statue of "Liberty."

-Morris Franklin, President of the

over the country with an impartial and lavish hand.

-A Canadian crank says if you will trim your nails every Friday you will never have the toothache. —King Alfonso has pardoned the Cuban rebels Varona, Galano, Sumag-vera and Rouman, condemned to be

nearly all parts of the northern penin-sula of Michigan, blockading the rail-

-A woman scored the highest percentage ever reached in a civil service examination in this county. It was

-The National Wholesale Druggists' Association met in Philadelphia last week. The proceedings were of no public interest. - The Catholies object to the ap-

pointment of Mr. Curry as Minister to Spain, on occount of his denunciation of their religion. -John S. Wise has figured in thirty- Ar Newberry

six duels, which is not so very bad for Ar Alston a left-handed man and a repudiating Ar Columbia Republican at that. -John Jarvis, a well known turf man of New York city, dropped dead from heart disease at the Jersey City

race track last week. --Secretary Lamar has suspended Chief Justice Vincent, of New Mexico, for improper conduct. This is

tantamount to a removal. -A vast quantity of potatoes are being worked up at the starch mills, the product of which will be greater than for three years past.

Lv Spart'g R & D Dep H 12 05 p m

Lv Spart'g S U & C Dep G 12 11 p m

Ar Union Ar Alston 14 8 p m

4 05 p m

-The Chicago Tribane, in its review of the money market, insists that the rate of interest will decline, whatever may happen to commodities.

-Mrs. John Conway, wife of a dairyman in Kansas City, and her daughter Kate were murdered in day-time on Friday, it is supposed by a Ly Laurens

-Italian Opera appears to be going Ar Newberry out of fashion in London. Patti has been engaged for this season at the ridiculously low price of \$2,000 a

-Cadet Ralph Bailey, of Arkansas, Ar Hodges

ner, of Louisville, Ky., but he will not

-The bucket shop of F. F. Friedman, Broad street, New York, has suspended, owing \$33,500. The advance in oil and stocks is assigned as the cause.

-A man, aged about sixty, who had carefully removed from his clothing be cut down, and you have 1661 as the and effects everything that would lead to his identification, suicided in Wilmington, Del.

-At a meeting of the Irish National your life divided into the four periods League last week, in New York, pre-of childhood, youth, manhood, and old sided over by Chas. A. Dana, of the Sun, \$10,000 was subscribed to aid Parnell in Ireland. -Governor Hill, of New York, feels

confident of election if the Democrats of New York city will come to the gratch like the Democrats of the re-South and West. mainder of the State. -John Chatham, of Pine Station,

Pa., had been on a protracted drunk, and being given a pint of whiskey, drank it off at a gulp and fell dead immediately afterwards. -A negro named Ward was hanged

by a mob last week thirteen miles south of Eufaula, Ala., for the attempted murder of a citizen and the sup-

posed murder of another.

—Nelson, Stewart and Anderson,
Davis, colored, who burglarized the
Ly Laurens
Ly Light Point
Ly High Point
Ly Waterloo residence of S. G. Stricklam, at Charlotte, N. C., have been sentenced to be hanged on November 25th.

Ly Laurens Ly High Poir Ly Waterloo be Carenage.

-Steel is constantly being put into Ar Greenwood new uses. The latest noted is the Ly Greenwood employment of eight thousand tons of Ar Alusia steel castings in the construction of an Ly Augusta mmense block of bonded warehouses | Ar Atlanta in London.

-Dr. Dio Lewis says that a brain- Ar Chalesston worker should not eat more than two meals a day, but Edward Everett Ar Port Royal Hale, one of the hardest brain-workers in the world, eats five square repasts Ar Jacksonville in twenty four hours.

-The conditions of the landowners Ly Jacksonville in East Lothian, Scotland, is unenvia- Ly Savannah ble and the depression is felt all over Ly Charleston Scotland. One nobleman with a rent Ly Port Royal roll of \$350,000 per annum has just Ly Beaufort received \$20,000 net. -A cottage in Vernon Park, Chi-

cago, was destroyed by fire and four of the inmates—the wife and two children of Mr. W. S. Bates and his mother-in-law-were burnt to death The husband was badly injured. -Willie Schlenker, aged ten, accidentally shot and killed Willie Engar, aged seven, while they were examining a toy pistol last week, in Cincinnati. Schlenker was taken into customer and the seven accident and the seven accident and the seven accident and the seven accident accident and the seven accident accident and the seven accident accide

today, but afterwards released.

-Six murders in one month is the homicidal record of Fayette county, Pa., in which it is said a perfect reign of terror prevails. If some of the reformers up in that country gave more attention to home and less to the

South, they would be living to better

The New York Crematory is ready for business. One can get burned up died recently, had a horror of his for \$25. rades promised to prevent it, and a detail of four men will watch the grave nightly for a month.

New York Life Lisurance Company, of Nantes. John Jay presided, and died last week. —Montreal is distributing smallpox South Carolina was represented by the country with an impartial nd lavish hand.

Secretary Dayard made an address. South Carolina was represented by the Right Rev. P. F. Stevens and Messrs. Daniel Ravenel, Henry Gourdin, and S. Thomas, Jr. - all of Charles-

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